

James Truslow Adams To Edit Dr. Freeland's Textbooks

OVERHEARD

IN SPARTA'S HALLS—

"I hear that the rally show boys can't take it—"

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WEATHER

Partly cloudy, showers, var. winds. Max. yest., 60; min. yest., 50; Bar. at 12: 29.59; trend, up; rain to date, 7.73 in.; normal, 9.19 in.; last year, 9.46 in.
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Masquerade Ball Tomorrow Pulitzer Prize Winner Is

Former Students Are In Meningitis Outbreak On Ship

One Dead, Another Sick On Cadet Ship

Two former San Jose State students and one other San Josean were among those threatened in what was thought to be a possible spinal meningitis epidemic aboard the California Nautical School training ship "California State" off the Central American Coast Tuesday which took the life of Willard Moore of Tres Pinos and caused the ship to radio for aid.

With the Grace Liner Santa Maria and the U. S. destroyer Tattall placing serum and medical attendants aboard the California State yesterday it was thought that the crew and cadets, among whom were Bill Roberts and Cyril Royston, former San Jose State students, Melvin Hendrickson, San Jose boy, were safe and out of danger as the training ship continued on to Panama.

Moore, who succumbed Monday, was buried at sea to prevent contagion.

Both Roberts and Royston were students at State during the fall quarter a year ago, changing to the cadet ship after winning the posts through competitive examinations held by the State Nautical school.

President To Leave For St. Louis Meet

President T. W. MacQuarrie of San Jose State will leave Sunday for a convention of the National Teachers College association in St. Louis.

One of two official California delegates to the convention, Dr. MacQuarrie will go east by way of the Indian country of New Mexico, in company with a party of members of the California Teachers' Association.

He expects to visit a police school in Louisville, Ky., and the general college of the University of Minnesota before he returns on March 3.

Peace Program Led By Parrish

Backed by fourteen campus organizations, the College Peace Action council yesterday swung into action under the leadership of Chairman Ruth Parrish.

Miss Parrish was elected leader of the San Jose State peace action group at a meeting composed of delegates from college clubs and fraternities in Room 24 Wednesday night.

The group was addressed by Dr. E. Guy Talbot, noted traveler and lecturer. He stressed the importance of centering efforts for peace on Washington.

Miss Elsie Toles of the Education department is faculty adviser for the Peace Action Council.

Comic Disguises Loom For Annual Peek-A-Boo Hop

Chairman Becker Urges Try For Prizes

Comic characters, animals, and Mother Goose characters will intermingle at the Masquerade Ball tomorrow night from 9 o'clock until midnight in the Men's gymnasium, when the whole student body turns up disguised to enjoy the second dance put on this quarter by the social affairs committee.

With a student body card and a costume of any type the only requirements for admission and Al Davina's popular Royal Commanders the entertainment attraction, individual students as well as college organizations are making plans to attend.

PRIZES

Three prizes to be offered for the best costumes furnish an incentive to delve into forgotten nooks and pull out some old relic of the past to don for the novel dance.

Costumes need not be elaborate, since originality will be taken into consideration in awarding the prizes, one to the best couple and one each to the best individual by costumed man and woman.

FIXIN'S, TOO

Unique decorations in keeping with the affair are promised by Harold Kibby, in charge of that part of the arrangements, but he will reveal nothing definite, preferring to keep his plans "masked". Masks will be required for the first dance, but unmasking is scheduled to occur early in the evening, Paul Becker, social affairs chairman, announces.

Ed Mitchell Chosen 'Campus Day' Head During Junior Meet

Ed Mitchell was appointed chairman of the junior class committee in charge of plans for Campus Day March 12, at a junior meeting held yesterday in Room one of the Art building.

The annual upperclassmen's day will come on the Thursday of "Hello Week," with present suggestions for the affair being two dances, noon and night feeds, a theater party, and attendance at the evening rally show.

The committee appointed to help Mitchell with plans for Campus Day includes Pearl Bird, Dorothy Sandkuhle, Al Silva, and Bruce Daily.

Bids for the Junior Prom February 21, are now available for all students at the Controller's office or from Jim Welch, bid sales chairman; Warren Tormey, chairman of the Prom; Ray Sherwin, junior class president; Bob Schnabel, Dorothy Sandkuhle, Barbara Harkey, Jane Blair, Evelyn Rydberg, Paul Becker, and Lela O'Connell.

Chosen To Collaborate

Famed Organist To Give Recital

Theodore Strong, nationally famous organist, has been secured to demonstrate the newly invented Hammond organ when the first organ recital ever presented on the State college campus is given in the Morris Dailey auditorium Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, it was learned today.

Mr. Strong is considered an authority on the Hammond organ and has been especially secured by the Hammond company for the college audition.

"The bringing of the Hammond organ to San Jose State is an important event to the college," Adolph W. Otterstein, head of the music department, asserted.

"If an organ is purchased for the college, our music department will be complete. Regular organ instruction can then be given."

New Pamphlets Issued By State

Two helpful pamphlets have just been released by the State Department of Education which will be of great help to primary teacher training and library students, Miss Joyce Backus, library head, announces.

"Pleasure Reading for Boys and Girls," and "The Library in the Elementary School" are the titles of the booklets which were compiled by the southern and northern divisions of a committee appointed by the California Library association.

MISS BACKUS AIDS

The northern division of this committee was aided by Miss Backus, president of the northern section of the School Library Association of California, and in whose honor the last meeting of the committee was held on the campus of San Jose State.

"Pleasure Reading for Boys and Girls," compiled by the southern division, is well illustrated with pen and ink drawings. It gives short reviews and ratings of books for children.

OTHER BOOKLET

"The Library in the Elementary School" is the product of Miss Backus' group and explains library teaching technique in the elementary school.

These two booklets may be secured from the State of California Department of Education Bulletin for 10 cents, Miss Backus states.

New Members To Be Initiated By Pegasus

Recently admitted members to Pegasus, literary honor society, will be initiated at a banquet to be given Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Sybil Hanchett in Saratoga, it was announced today.

Curriculum Committee Recommends Books Unanimously

James Truslow Adams, noted historian and educator, has been retained by Scribners to edit the recently accepted text books of Dr. George E. Freeland, head of the San Jose State education department and now on sick leave, it was learned here yesterday.

Dr. Freeland received word recently that his "New Frontier Social Science Series" for grades six, seven and eight has been adopted for use in the California public schools. The series received the unanimous recommendation of the State Curriculum Commission, and was adopted by the Board of Education at the January meeting for use in the public schools of California. 300,000 copies are to be printed by the state printing plant in the initial edition. Charles Scribner's Sons will publish the series nationally.

ADAMS TO EDIT

Adams, nationally famous author, diplomat, member of the Pulitzer prize jury for history, and himself a noted historian and educator, has been appointed to edit the series and collaborate with Dr. Freeland.

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Police Speech Class To Be Year Course

Because of its value to students in the San Jose State Police school, the police speech class which originated as a quarter requirement course will continue into the next quarter as a year subject, according to Miss Elizabeth Jenks of the Speech Arts department.

The class work of the present quarter is concerned with the study of the logic of statement and emotional appeal which police students may be required to make in their future work.

Next quarter the students will be taught how to meet the public and proper courtroom procedure. Practical experience in both subjects will be gained by participation of the class in the entertainment of school clubs and meetings.

Art Clubs To Merge For Valentine Party

Smock and Tam, honor art sorority, and Artizans, men's art club, discard the paints and palettes tomorrow night when they join in a Valentine party at the Lion's Den in the Alum Rock foothills.

From the band of Bob Fisher will come the dance music, and food in great heaps has been prepared by the Smock and Tamers. Favors and decorations will all be in the Valentine theme.

Co-chairmen for the affair are Roberta Smith, Orcele Hunter, and Sal Merendino. Serving as chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. John French, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Ruth Turner, Mrs. Elizabeth Jordan, and Miss Leana Fisher.

Sixty Women Students To Attend Swim-a-nic Monday Afternoon

Italian Banquet To Be Held At Costa Hotel

Nearly sixty women members of the student body plan to attend the quarterly Swim-a-nic, combination swimming and dining party, to be held Monday night, starting at four o'clock.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Walker, the men's varsity swimming practice will be cut short an hour to allow girls attending the party to swim from 4:30 to 5:30.

INFORMAL SPLASHING

Eileen Rhein, head of the women's Swimming Club, will be in charge of the first half of the party in the swimming pool, which will be strictly informal.

Contrary to information published previously, the Italian dinner following the swimming party will not be held at the Hotel Fior de Italia, but at the Costa Hotel.

RESERVATIONS

Those who plan to attend the dinner will meet at the pool and proceed to the Costa Hotel in a group. Reservations for the dinner should be made at the swimming pool before four o'clock this afternoon.

Senior Council Plans Orientation Program

The senior executive council, recently appointed to plan and direct senior activities throughout the year, will present a program next Thursday at Orientation under the chairmanship of Ed Wetterstrom.

In addition to the president, Jack Reynolds; vice-president, Karl Drexel; secretary, Alberta Jones and Bill Burt, the committee includes Hugh Staffelbach, Ed Wetterstrom, Norman Shole, Bob Doerr, Jean Sellers, Roberta Smith, Beneta Coffeen, and Virginia Gardner.

Violinist To Be Heard On Music Half Hour

Another member of the music faculty will be heard on the Musical Half Hour from 12:30 to 1 p.m. today, when Miss Frances Robinson of the Music department staff plays the violin. Mrs. Margaret Otterstein will furnish the piano accompaniment.

The program in the Little Theater today will include "Airs Rueses", by Wieniawski and two Spanish dances by Kreider.

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by charles leong
Hollywood, Calif.

THINGS that I wonder about: theaters which are called the LYCEUM, and invariably faded things of former glory, and now the happy hunting grounds of western horse-operas.

telegraph boys who slither between the narrow bounds of two street-cars, leaving more than one scared passenger gaping in their trail.

the broken lance of chivalry carried by a young man who stooped on a busy street-corner to help pick up a package—and accused of being fresh by the woman.

fluctuations of the idle crowds which gather on street-corners every afternoon for a free spell-binding by quacks, "doctors," demonstrators of gasoline-saving gadgets, vendors of cure-alls

and love-potions, and other versions of the urbanized medicine-man.

and how, among the crowd, those who look the least able to afford are the ones who shell out the money for the different baited offerings.

the peculiar art of Trudi Schoop and her comic ballet, which fascinated us, at eighty-five cents per gallery seat, in a presentation of vivid pantomime which rightly gives her the title of the "feminine Charlie Chaplin," for her dancing is keenly timed to make every tear right-timed to make every tear brightened up with a laugh—and visa-versa.

the nice feeling of the first flick of cigarette ash on a gleaming, clean ash-tray.

injured pride?

To say that it is unprecedented for the director of a show to write a long and elaborate defense of his own efforts is putting it mildly. A more accurate description of such a move would classify it as childish.

We have always been under the impression that being able to "take it" was part of the price paid for participating in public affairs. Mature producers, writers, etc. whose work comes within the scope of newspaper criticism learn to accept the praise or condemnation of the press for what it is worth. Yesterday's communication in the Daily would indicate that such is not the case on the campus.

We have long felt a distinct disgust for the namby pamby "praise all" type of follow-up that has so characterized the Daily in the past, and it has been our purpose to instill frank, open, and intelligent criticism into the paper.

We fully believe that the work done on "The Constant Wife" and Tuesday's Rally show measures up to this standard.

The natural objection to such a policy is that the student paper is not equipped to so criticize. We do not believe this to be the case but rather hold that there are sincere and intelligent students on the Daily staff fully capable of criticizing a student production.

Consequently, in view of the fact that the reporter assigned to the Rally show was instructed to treat it frankly and express his own opinion of the performance, we consider yesterday's vitriolic personal attack to be a rather childish manifestation of injured pride.

That frank criticism is not meeting with popular approval was indicated to us by petition circulated yesterday bearing a lengthy list of well known signatures and supporting the Rally show.

To this we reply that everyone is entitled to a personal opinion—including the editorial staff and reporters of the Spartan Daily.

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LET 'EM EAT CAKE

by raymond wallace

I AM a sure-fire sucker for anyone who looks at me as if he knows me. He has only to regard me with a fixed stare, or a vague smile, or even just a plain dumb expression, and I am sure to say hello to him. I think I am supposed to know him, and not wishing to appear forgetful, I speak. If I were to suddenly round a corner and come face to face with the Mona Lisa, it's a ten to one shot that her supercilious leer would provoke a greeting.

If you see a sort of strange-looking creature wandering about the halls, and you give him a look of pity, or contempt, or curiosity, or just any old kind of a look, and he pops up with an effusive smile and says hello—well, that's me.

It seems that once upon a time—and not so awfully long ago—a young man submitted an essay to the Phelan contest which won a prize. Some time after it was printed, it was found to have been taken verbatim from a national magazine. At first he admitted having swiped it, but later decided he must have done it in a dream or something.

He returned the prize money, but his family was so dissatisfied with the arrangement that they descended in force and insisted that it be given back to him. It wasn't.

It is characteristic of ignorance that it speaks with great authority.

On North First street is a bootblack stand with a sign which says: "Pedal extremities artistically lubricated and illuminated for the infinitesimal remuneration of 15 cents per operation."

Nobody seems to take much note of Lincoln's birthday any more. I remember when we used to get a holiday from school. Now the banks and the government offices are about the only establishments which close.

Last Wednesday would have slipped by without my noting its significance had I not gone to the office of the County Charities Commission, to find it closed. Returning, I stopped at the Hall of Records, to find it closed also. The jail, where I stopped to inquire about board and room, was not open. And as I turned up West St. John to go from Market to First, I found that even the street was closed.

Musta been something I et.

notice

ANOTHER of a series of talks on famous women will be given Monday when Harriet Jones speaks before Miss Emily DeVore's K-P group on the subject of "George Elliot."

This talk will follow a luncheon which is to be held in Room 3 of the Home Economics building at 12 o'clock.

CONTINENTAL COATS listed in the M. Blum & Co. ad of yesterday's Daily sell for \$12.95 instead of the quoted price.

● just among ourselves ●

by dr. t. w. macquarrie
THE LOSS of the Chinese gong which was used at the party in the Art Department Saturday night is perhaps not so innocent as it looks. A picture and several valuable rings on exhibit were stolen at the same time. If you know the whereabouts of any of the articles, will you please make a report to this office. It's not so easy to hide a gong or a picture, and we shall probably find that the same thief stole the rings.

One, of course, could become quite discouraged with young America over a theft like that, but it is not right to do so. Probably all but one or two of the students present that night were out for a wholesome good time, really entitled to it, and it is wrong to stop the pleasure of the group because of the criminality of a few.

It is, however, up to all of us to find that property. It was certainly the work of an amateur. The stuff couldn't be sold for much. Can you imagine wearing a ring you had stolen? There are warped creatures who can, and we've got to get rid of them as soon as possible. We can't educate them. They need individual help, and we're wholesaling our effort with hundreds of decent, responsible people who are entitled to the limit of our effort.

If you know where any of that property is, will you please tell me. If you have heard anything about it, or if you have even a suspicion of the thieves,

notices

ALL STUDENTS desiring their Directed Reading papers of last quarter should obtain them at Dr. Holliday's office by four o'clock, Monday afternoon. Such written material will not be kept after Monday.

BIBLIOPHILS will have a recreation night Thursday, February 20, in the Women's Gymnasium from seven to nine o'clock. All Library majors and minors and their guests are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

GRATITUDE

May I take this means to express to the Spartan Spears the gratitude of the men and women Physical Education Majors for their part in making last Tuesday night's banquet the success that it was. Nearly 150 were present and appreciated the efficient manner in which the Spears served the dinner.

Janet Cameron, President,
Women's P. E. Majors.

I wish you would let me know. We particularly dislike to have to admit to the exhibitors that part of their fine exhibit was stolen here. For the good of the college, and for the good of the exhibitors, we need your help in finding the rings, the picture, and the gong.

May I say a word about the carelessness with lights. Many times recently, particularly in the science building, whole rooms of lights have been ablaze and one near. Waste in itself is bad, but waste that we cannot afford is worse. Our slim college budget simply can't stand carelessness. Does it do any good for me to suggest that you are wasting taxpayers' money when you waste light? Of course, I know some not care, but as a matter of fact all of us are taxpayers.

Worse than that, some of us are developing serious habits of wastefulness, and teaching others. Light and power cost the college about \$1,000 a month. If we were be somewhat more careful I think that we could save an amount each month that would enable us to buy some much needed equipment. Please turn off the lights when you are not using them. Turn off the ventilating fans when the period is over. Don't run the air and planers just to hear them hum. This is a cry for help.



Two Features

KARLOFF
— AND —
BELA LUGOSI

— IN —

"THE INVISIBLE RAY"

—SECOND FEATURE—

JACK HOLT
ROBERT ARMSTRONG
GRACE BRADLEY
CHARLIE MURRAY

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FRIDAY, FEB. 14th

SPARTAN PURTS

Scribe Weeps
Knee Deep
Tsk Tsk, Such Rowdies
Gloomy Atmosphere

By DICK BERTRANDIAS

SAD about the boys dropping their last game of the season to the Broncos, but there you have it, and so closes another varsity hoop season.

THE frosh, those first-year boy wonders, seem to have one more contest before they moth-ball their outfits. It has been a sensational season for the "Iron-Men", and they, along with Coach Dee Portal, have a bouquet coming.

I HAVE heard a number of people express a desire to witness a contest between the freshmen and the varsity cagers, and only yesterday morning Scrivener Brayton wandered morosely into the office, slumped into a chair and buried his head in the comforting and enfolding frame of a typewriter. He was sad, I judged, and I tenderly inquired as to reasons for his great grief.

"LOOK," he sobs, "I have a story all written about a game between the 'Iron-Men' and the Coach Hubbard's varsity and I can't use 'er." The grief is now knee deep.

I LIFT my feet off the floor and it is a bad time of year to get wet and make known my curiosity as to why such a delectable morsel of copy cannot be used.

"Cause," Brayton glubs, "I see Dud DeGroot and he assents, I see Portal and he is non-committal and only gets a far-away look in his eye, and I see Hubbard and he glares at me with much evil in his look and dislike up on his poker-face. 'No,' he says, 'I am afraid the boys would get a little rough should such an engagement take place. Goodbye!'"

I FEEL sad too, as I think such a tussle would be lots of good, intense fun, and everyone would enjoy it immensely. I speak in words of condolence to the disillusioned writer whose soul is now torn besides being besmirched with printer's ink.

SOBBING people always un-

State Gridders Make Strong Bid In P.A. San Francisco Meet

The Spartans football relay team made a stirring backstretch bid in the Pacific Association indoor track and field meet Wednesday night but trailed the St. Mary's marauding Moragans to the tape before 5,000 howling fans in San Francisco's Civic Auditorium.

Owen Collins, the Spartan anchor man in the last of a series of bad breaks, sprinted down the stretch and finished inches behind St. Mary's Mal Fiese. Jimmy Stockdale found himself in the holes at the sound of the gun and in an attempt to overcome the handicap fell off the boards. He finished with "Patches" Thomas of Santa Clara at the head of the field and then Wren and Watson took the lead for the next two laps. A poor pass to the Spartan anchor man found the local gridiron stars trailing again but their closing spurt fell short.

Oregon In Swim Victory Over Spratans

By GENE GEAR

Sparta's aquatic warriors put up a game battle in Spartan Plunge Wednesday night, but fell before the superior first place strength of the University of Oregon, champions of the northwest.

After the Spartan team of Withycombe, Houser, and Fitzgerald tucked away the 300 yard medley relay to close the evening's festivities, the scoreboard read 47 points for the northern invaders and 37 for the local defenders.

WITHYCOMBE WINS

In the race billed as the feature attraction, Howard Withycombe, San Jose's record smashing windmill artist, clipped through the water in the 150 yard backstroke, to defeat Jim Reed, Pacific Coast Intercollegiate champ, by four yards, and hang up a new school and pool record of 1:45.8.

Jim Hurd and Harold Sexton were both double winners for the Oregonians, Hurd taking the 50 and 100 yard dashes, and Sexton copping the 220 and 440.

DE SMET LOSES

Bob Chilton, northwest intercollegiate champion diver, defeated Johnnie DeSmet of Sparta, to establish a new pool record for points amassed on the springboard.

Summary:
Jose 400 yard relay—Won by San Jose (Bachelder, Locks, Draper, and Fitzgerald; Oregon 2nd.
200 yard breaststroke—Won by C. Reed (O), Kerby (O) second, Lynn (SJ) third. Time 2:41.9.
150 backstroke—Won by Withycombe (SJ), J. Reed (O) second, (Continued on Page Four.)

WRESTLERS To Meet Olympic Club Tonight

By WARREN SMITH

Casting their crutches to one side the San Jose State wrestlers will issue forth into the Spartan Pavilion at 8 o'clock tonight to engage the tough and experienced Olympic Club team from San Francisco.

The Clubmen coached by Douglas Park and including both a Far West and a Pacific Coast amateur champion in their lineup, are reported to have a definite eye on the 1936 Olympic Games which will no doubt make them very adverse to dropping a match to the Spartans.

On the other hand, the local boys boast the best condition they have yet attained during the current season and fresh from their recent win over the strong Oakland Y.M.C.A. have more than an outside chance of scoring another victory.

"While it is true we concede experience in a large number of matches, on the basis of the form exhibited by our boys in recent workouts, I expect an exceptionally close meet," remarked Coach Gene Grattan.

"Captain Art Philpott, 165 pounds, and Melvin Rush, 155, are wrestling for the first time since the U.C.L.A. meet and take a load off my mind concerning these two divisions."

"Jack Fiebig, 125, is highpoint man of the team in matches won so far this season, boasting a spotless record. Glenn DuBose, our contribution from the football squad, has two wins out of two

Spartan Daily Cage Outfit Astounded By Challenge Replies

Since issuing a campus-wide challenge last Tuesday for competition on the court, the Spartan Daily basketballers, led by that blonde marvel, Captain Walt "Copy Desk" Peterson, have already received ten replies.

After an initial workout yesterday afternoon Cap'n Pete predicts a successful season, barring injuries and toll taking week ends.

BISHOP PLAY, MAYBE

Peterson will probably perform at the center spot for the Publication's outfit, alternating with Dave Loewhing, a lanky lad, who stands six feet two in his stocking feet. "Iwuzrobbed" Edmonds and Gil Bishop will see action at the forward berths. However, when the dewy weather subsides the services of Bishop will be lost to the journalists, owing to the fact that Mr. Bishop is determined to hold down one of the vacant lots in the outfield of the Spartan baseball team.

KELLY NEEDS SHOES

Emmett Britton and Gene Gear will also cavort for the reporters, when their time is not taken up (Continued on Page Four.)

starts and although comparatively new to the game would provide a stiff battle for any amateur heavy weight on the coast."

The lineup is complete with the exception of the 118 pound division, in which Numerion Davin will win by default if no opponent is provided. Several exhibition matches are also slated.

SAN JOSE	OLYMPIC
Davin 118	Bennion
Fiebig 125	Smith
Roumasset 135	Hanson
Olavarri 145	Conde
Rush 155	

Bear Boxers To Use Varsity Men Tuesday

By DICK EDMONDS

Word was received here yesterday revealing that the University of California freshman boxing team, scheduled to be in town Tuesday to meet the up-and-coming Spartans, has been strengthened by the addition of four first-string varsity men.

Coach DeWitt Portal plans to use only three varsity men against the Bears as most of his team's strength lies in his swarthy first year men. Only Bill Moulden, sharp-hitting welter, Warren Smith, hard-punching middle, and Byron Lanphear, promising lightweight, have undergone the trials confronting freshmen.

TARA FIGHTS

Paul Tara, dynamite lightweight, will meet the Bear first-stringer, Jack Schweizer, in a bout that should stir up a lot of interest. Tara gave the California welter, George Thurston, plenty of grief in the recent tourney and appears ready to make plenty of trouble for this other Berkeley gentleman.

Another top notch match should occur when Mike Winters, scrappy Spartan heavy, crawls through the ropes to battle Perry Thomas, fresh from a season at right halfback on the California varsity gridiron squad. Winters has been improving quickly and is expected to hold his own against his Bear opponent.

MOULDEN ON CARD

Bill Moulden Palo Alto speedster, will meet a California varsity foe in Charles Holstein in one of the three welter bouts. Moulden made an excellent showing in the Pacific tourney and his rival will have to step plenty lively to emerge unscathed.

Philpott (C) 165	Lotti
Allen 175	Giest
Dubose Heavy	Wagner



SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1936

STATE Lightweights To Meet Olympic Club Tonight At Kezar

nerve me very much and I say to him something about that if it cannot be it cannot be and weeps will not help it, and that after all there is much more copy to be had. I open a drawer and point to a pile of stuff by Smith, Marlais, Brayton himself, and another Smith.

HE LOOKS at me and anyone can see he thinks I am a numskull. "That is not the point," he groans. "That was my brain-child." I don't tell him that anywhere from one to 15 guys have had the same idea.

AND, becoming depressed in such atmosphere I walk out through the doorway thinking to myself it is a mean world and that it is too bad that our basketball players are so rough they cannot compete with each other.

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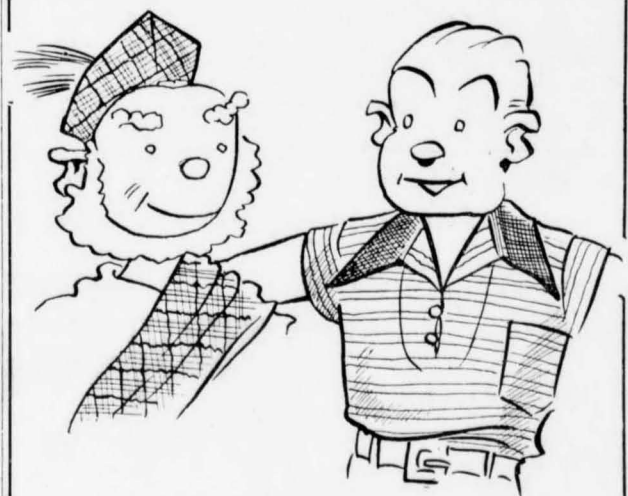
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MEN'S SHOP — Main Floor

Expeditioners On Tour Of Mexico Reach Mazatlan

Are Impressed With Scenic Beauty Of Latin Land

By BURTON ROSE

MAZATLIN, Sinaloa, Feb. 3.—Arrived here at 4:30 yesterday, 11 hours running from Culiacan—by far the roughest stretch.

It is much warmer here than any place except Culiacan. Here there is a beautiful steep beach with grand big rollers. The town is rambed between the flat plain and two hills that form a point into the Pacific looking north to two islands laying about 3 miles up the coast. We are camped half way between on the beach.

The straggled, colorful market place beckons with papayas, pineapple, and many other fruits.

First thing in yesterday met a pleasant young Mexican fellow who was born in S. F. He has shown us around and been a most helpful interpreter.

WAVE STUDY

Today, after swimming (geological study of wave action) we browsed around the town. There met an American called Pancho Burns who has lived here for 33 years. He is going back country tomorrow and we may go with him taking the first mentioned chap too, for some time between here and the Durango district.

Leaving Culiacan the sapling growth spoken of graduated into good sized trees of orchard tree shapes. No pines on the slope toward the Pacific.

The meagre living places grouped along have shoddy willow and branch walls, most rickety with solid weather-stained tile roofs. These came in in place of the thatch-roofed adobe places which were as far down as Mochis.

MEXICANS GRACIOUS

The Mexicans are most gracious about fixing up what they can for us special—tortillas, beans or frijoles, eggs, and the ever-present mild cheese.

Many traffic cops in the city seemingly. Among regulations one must blow the horn at every intersection, resulting in quite a self-conscious feeling.

Mileage so far, 2200.

So up country, in the morning, where we leave behind means of communication.

Ill, Halt, and Lame

Edwin Markham Health Cottage

430 South 8th street
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Marie Smith
Margaret Lawrence
Victoria Elridge
Dorothy Matteson
Mary Prunty
Vaughan Gage
Harold Williams
Elsa Dresbach
Hamilton White
Harriet Feldman
Almarie Porteous
Beulah Martin
Thelma Nissen
Bernice McCormick
Robert Spotswood
Elster Haile
Mathilda Zotta
Angelo Covello
Charles Peach
Paul Hoover
Charles Olsen
William Haines
Diane Wood
William Pavioni

Holliday's Articles In Kadelian Review

Three articles written by Dr. Carl Holliday, English professor, will appear in the next three issues of the Kadelian Review.

One article, "If He Lose His Soul," deals with college professors, and what happens to them when they become too much of a professor, and not enough of a human being.

In Constantinople, people celebrate three Christmases within a period of 14 days, according to the second article, "Christmas In Constantinople." The Roman Catholic, the Greek Catholic, and the Coptic Church Christmases are all celebrated separately.

In "Pity the Poor Pedagogue," Dr. Holliday related the many conflicting laws that teachers must obey. "In Maryland," he stated, "teachers are compelled to read the Bible in their classes, but in Pennsylvania this is a jail offense."

State Committee Okeys Freeland Books

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Freeland in adapting the books for use in the various sections of the United States.

The work is an attempt to coordinate all social science topics in one series. Although only texts for grades six, seven and eight have been completed, the final series will include the grades from four to nine. Eight years have already been spent in gathering material and writing the volumes.

Dr. Freeland first attracted attention in the textbook field some years ago with his "Modern Elementary School Practice", a text for normal schools and teachers colleges. A few years later, he collaborated with Miss Katherine H. Hall in a book called "Methods in the Intermediate Grades". Some years ago he collaborated with the late Dr. Henry Suzzallo, then President of the University of Washington, in writing and editing "The Fact and Story Readers". More than 808,000 copies of these readers have been sold all over the United States.

Dr. Freeland has received congratulations from all over the country on his accomplishment with the social science series. "This success of Dr. Freeland's in publishing an important series as the 'New Frontier Social Science Series' is an outstanding and unmatched accomplishment in American textbook writing. This college acquires a reflected glory from Dr. Freeland's success." Such was President T. W. MacQuarrie's tribute to the Dean of Education's work.

Health Cottage Beds Wait For Occupants

If anyone feels a cold comin' on, there are four empty beds in the Health Cottage, and three empty beds in the Valley Sanitarium just waiting for occupants.

Miss Elizabeth McFadden, health department head, says she can breathe more easily now that her troubles are lessening. They have moved one bed back in the Health office for the ill, halt, and lame to lie upon. But Miss McFadden says, "After the basket ball game Wednesday night, the Cottage might again be filled."

DailyCagers Swamped By Acceptances

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by swimming practice.

At the guard posts an array of talent is available, including Richard Lucky, Dick Bertrandias, Randy Smith, Frank Brayton, and Bob Kelly. It is rumored that Kelly and Brayton will have to alternate, as they own only one pair of shoes between them.

Arrangements are now under way to secure the gym, so that the schedule may be started. An effort will be made to obtain the use of the hardwood on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 4 p.m.

REF CHOSEN

A referee for the games has not been names (yes, there'll be one), but opinion around the Daily office seems agreed that Editor Steve Murdock would be the logical man. Murdock would like to play on the Scribes' quintet, but Cap'n Peterson avers that his services will avail the team more points from an official's position.

HIKING CLUB important meeting today at 12:30 in Room 110. Plans for future hikes will be discussed.

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NEXT TO THE 'CAL'

Bids Still Being Sold For Fraternity Dance

A few bids are still available for the Inter-fraternity Ball to be held tonight at the Palo Alto Community Playhouse with Al Davina's Royal Commanders playing for the affair.

One of the most outstanding social affairs of the year, the formal dance is being given by the three campus fraternities, Alpha Pi Omega, Delta Theta Omega, and Sigma Gamma Omega. Bids, which are selling for \$1.25, may be purchased from members of any of the three fraternities.

NorthernChamps Whip Spartan Mermen

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Scroggins (O) third. Time 1:45.8.
50 freestyle—Won by Hurd (O), Hoffman (O) second, Draper (SJ) third. Time 24.9.
440 freestyle—Won by Sexton (O), Fitzgerald (SJ) second, Devins (SJ), third. Time 5:37.5.
100 freestyle—Won by Hurd (O), Birlem (SJ), second; Draper (SJ) third. Time 55.9.
Diving—Won by Chilton (O), DeSmet (SJ) second, Gordon (SJ) third. Points 142.15.
220 freestyle—Won by Sexton (O), Gear (SJ) second, Smith (SJ) third. Time 2:26.7.
300 medley relay—Won by San Jose (Withycombe, Houser, and Fitzgerald); Oregon second. Time 3:22.9.

FINDER of lady's Gruen wrist watch please return to Lost and Found, Room 14.

"Gotta get a date for TONIGHT... it's College Nite at O'Brien's!"



Dancing Starts at 9... Will Chavarria's Five Men Of Note... and of course, Lee Barnes!

NO COVER or MINIMUM CHARGE

O'Brien's

State May Play Oregon Normal

The Oregon Normal basketball squad, which was scheduled to meet the Spartan five earlier in the season, stopped off here yesterday morning following an extensive tour of northern California.

While the members of the team were touring the Washington Square campus, Charlie Cox, football mentor, was in conference with Coach Dudley DeGroot on the matter of scheduling a football game for next fall.

The Monmouthites enjoyed a successful gridiron season last fall, losing only to the powerful Willamette machine, and this only by a single point. Although DeGroot has not been reached for confirmation, a member of the visiting squad disclosed that the Monmouth eleven is seeking to play down here.

TODAY is the last day to drop courses. Change of study cards should be left in the Registrar's office not later than 5 o'clock.

Where's George?



—gone to...

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